

The John Coltrane Memorial Issue of *Ignis* will be distributed on October 26.



THE GREYHOUND

Hound Boosters capture six straight games to top the Northern Division of the Mason-Dixon.

Vol. XLI, No. 5

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Tuesday, October 24, 1967

Loyola's First Homecoming To Be Held This Weekend

R.O.T.C. Department Sponsors Program; Drinking Issue Affects Ticket Sales

With Loyola's first Homecoming only five days away, Homecoming officials have released details concerning the game, queen, luncheon, and tickets.

In an interview with Major Burnette last week, it was learned that the ROTC Department has planned extensive participation in the premier Homecoming. First, at 1:30 before the game, the ROTC will present a colorful pageant in sight and sound.

The ROTC officers expect to have a full military band to play before the game and during half-time. To serve as the flag-bearers, for the color guard the Department has requested the participation of an 1814 Ceremonial Military Team. The presence of both the band and colorguard is contingent on the availability of both.

In addition, the Pershing Rifles Trick Drill Team will deliver a full-dress demonstration of its talents. This group of students have been labeled by Homecoming officials as "the best in many years". Besides the pre-game festivities, the military group will supply the outdoor sound equipment and a display of military hardware on the concourse beside the gym. Dell Building will be opened to alumni, parents, and friends of the school and ROTC students will be present to demonstrate and explain equipment. Lou Goldberg '69, Student Government secretary, will be the student co-ordinator of the ROTC-Homecoming activities.

The game between Loyola and Washington appears to be a major attraction in itself. Both teams are undefeated and will be vying for first place.

The announcement of the queen will be made during the half-time of the soccer game by Father Selinger.

Dick Kotasenski, '68, head of

the Luncheon Committee, still has some positions open for those students who wish to help with the luncheon. All of those who help will receive a free ticket to the dance. Mr. Kotasenski may be contacted in the SCU Office on the second floor of Millbrook House.

The tickets remain on sale outside of the cafeteria entrance. The prices are \$22 for parents and alumni, which includes two cocktail parties, and \$7.50 which pays for the dance and two tickets to

the Presidential Luncheon. The alumni sales, which were slow at first, have picked up to such a pace that it appears now, according to Homecoming officials, that "the Alumni tickets will sell-out before the dance". Student sales, which have been moderate, have been hindered by the "drinking issue for students over 21". "It is hoped," says a Homecoming co-chairman, "that student tickets will still sell-out in spite of the Administrative restrictions."

Clarification

It is the wish of the GREYHOUND to rectify any false impressions inadvertently given by a story appearing in the Oct. 16 issue concerning the dismissal of Craig Wanner as Treasurer of the Student Government.

The story, as it was reported, was the result of an interview with Mr. William Weston, the Student Government President. Although the interview was mentioned in the story, and while the GREYHOUND reporter intended that the facts and reasons stated for the dismissal be implicitly attributed to Mr. Weston, their presentation was faulty in so far as the story could have been interpreted as the opinion of the GREYHOUND reporter. The editors sincerely regret this and affirm that no personal indictment of Mr. Wanner was intended.

Mr. Weston told the GREYHOUND this week that the reasons and facts of the dismissal are substantially, though not verbatim, those given by him to the GREYHOUND reporter. Accordingly, that information should have been attributed directly to its source, Mr. Weston.

The story in question concerned an announcement, of immediate student concern, by the highest elected official of the Student Government of Loyola. The GREYHOUND believes that the activities of Student Government deserve attention. It is and shall be the policy of the GREYHOUND to treat news of such character with the degree of public importance that it warrants.

H.W.B.

Changes Examined at Town Hall

The restrictions on drinking at Homecoming, the revised cut system and the obligatory nature of Encounter '68 were the major subjects discussed by those in attendance at the first Town Hall meeting of the year.

The meeting was chaired by Bob Lidston, Class of '69, who opened the meeting with a few brief remarks on the theme of the meeting concerning changes initiated this year at Loyola. Three speakers addressed the audience before the floor was open to questions. Dean McGuire thanked the student body and the faculty for its gracious acceptance of the 8 A.M. classes. He said he realized that it was a great inconvenience but that it was necessary for it improved scheduling of classes. He also spoke briefly on the free cut system for Juniors and Seniors.

Fr. Bourbon also delivered an opening address explaining that coats and ties must be worn to classes, the library, social and academic events. Ties are also required in the Cafe because of the many visitors who come there. He also announced that card playing

was allowed anywhere on campus except in the student union building. It was also revealed that a nurse is on campus Wednesdays and Fridays for the benefit of students and faculty alike. She is

located in the Residence Hall.

Bill Weston, who also spoke at this time, informed the student body that the administration of school activities budgets will be in

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Flash

The Homecoming Committee has announced that Seniors may drink at the Homecoming Dance. This followed a meeting between Fr. Bourbon, Dean of Students; John Heiberger, alumni representative; and Ed Fishel and Charles Hawkins, Homecoming Co-Chairmen. At the Town Hall Meeting last week a question was directed toward Fr. Bourbon asking why seniors could not drink at the Homecoming. Fr. Bourbon explained that Maryland State Laws hold an institution responsible for any drinking by stu-

dents under 21. The Homecoming Committee co-chairmen presented to Fr. Bourbon a proposal that the Dean found acceptable and fulfills the school's legal obligation concerning the Maryland State Drinking laws. Under this plan, Seniors, Alumni, and Parents will be issued special tickets and will be seated in the Gym. All others will be seated in the Cafeteria. No persons are permitted to leave the Gym in possession of alcoholic beverages.



LOYOLA MAINTENANCE man tosses a magazine into the furnace in the basement of the Library Building, scene of this summer's book conflagration.

Students, Faculty Object To Summer Book-Burning

Members of the student body, and the faculty have reported, that this summer many volumes previously stored in the basement of the Jenkins Memorial Library Building, were burned, in an effort to make space for the construction of the language lab.

Dr. Bernard Weigman, professor of physics, stated that he had been informed by student members of his department that the books were being burned, but that the only official word he had received came in the form of an Administration directive. The directive told him that the books were being removed, but that the method of removal had been left to the discretion of; Mr. William Kirwan, head librarian. It was further stated by Dr. Weigman, that many of the books that were removed belonged to the private collection of Mr. Francis X. Spiegel, and that they were on loan to the library.

This information was substantiated by students who had worked

on the book burning.

According to them, approximately 1500 volumes were burned during a four day period in the latter part of July. Many of the volumes were beyond use, but one student stated, that at least 800 of the volumes were recent editions, or editions still in functional condition. The topics were reported to be greatly varied, with a great concentration in the fields of the physical sciences. Many of these students stated their disappointment about the fact that they were not allowed to remove books which pertained to their fields of study. They went on to say that on occasion they attempted to remove books but had their efforts thwarted by

(Turn to page 3)

Weston Announces That Wanner Resigned

Mr. William Weston, Student Government President, has announced that Mr. Craig Wanner had submitted a resignation prior to his recent dismissal from the post of Treasurer of the Student Government.

When questioned concerning the obvious mix-up, Mr. Weston stated: "Mr. Wanner did not inform me of this note, though he did say that his work load was becoming heavy. I have no reason to doubt Mr. Wanner's claim that the letter was left in the office and lost during the scuffle of Orientation Week."

When he was told that the closure of the meeting to confirm the nature of the meeting to confirm the dismissal had given rise to many questions, Mr. Weston commented: "The meeting was closed because the detailed explanation of Mr. Wanner's dismissal could not be disclosed to the student body at large."

Although Mr. Wanner had no comment on the acceptance of his resignation, Mr. Weston stated that any further promulgation of the matter would do nothing but become a source of embarrassment to those involved.

Russian Forum Rescheduled

The International Relations Club of Loyola College invites the faculty and student body of Loyola, Notre Dame, and Mount Saint Agnes to attend a Russian Forum, Wednesday, October 25, at 11:00 A.M. in Cohn Auditorium.

The program will begin with a panel discussion consisting of three delegates from the Russian Embassy, and faculty members, including: Mr. P.A. McCormick, instructor in history and Russian at Mount Saint Agnes College, Mr. Charles Ritter, chairman of History at Notre Dame College, and Mr. Stephen McNierney, chairman of Philosophy at Loyola.

This discussion will then be open to the floor for any questions which may be directed to the Russians. Immediately following, there will be a coffee hour, at which time all attending may meet informally with the Russian delegates.

Editorial

Responsibility

The fall semester of 1967 saw Loyola College hold the first and last Homecoming in its 115 year history.

It doesn't take a very big crystal ball to see that this choice bit of hypohypocrites could very easily be realized. All it would take would be for the senior class to carry off its rumored boycott of the festivities.

Non-participation for any reason by any group of substantial size would be fatal to the idea of making Homecoming an annual affair. Non-participation by members of the Class of '68 because they are denied liquor privileges at the Glenn Miller-Galaxies dance on Saturday would be sufficient reason to set Homecoming's obituary in type.

Certainly a decision to "ban the booze" would leave a lot to be desired in the field of administrative decision-making. This point is hardly debatable.

Still, a demonstration of manifest opprobrium at such a decision of the proportion which has been hinted is even less questionable evidence that the dissenting body lacks the maturity on which it may rest any claim to the denied privileges.

Any action taken in retaliation for the man's treatment as though he were a boy shows the "man" to lack even the responsibility for which he has been given credit.

A great deal of effort has been expended to give the Loyola student his Homecoming.

LOYOLA EYES

Like The Old Cigar Store Indian, Loyola Traditions Are Disappearing

Pat Malloy

The cigar store Indians have moved off the street and into museums. Wandering organ grinders and their small monkeys have found other employment. Even barber poles are disappearing from the newer barbershops. All those things which give us a dim image of what life was like in the nineteenth century are being banished in the name of efficiency and progress.

And now the threat is moving closer. Perhaps our last contact with the past is being eroded. Soon the cherished presence of the nineteenth century may disappear from our college. For changes are going on now, that may rob Loyola College of its distinctive nineteenth century flavor.

Era of Colleges

The nineteenth century was the era of the college—the universities were born but would not mature until the twentieth century. American colleges were fairly homogenous and certain practices were present in most of them.

These practices distinguished the colleges as products of the nineteenth century and continue to distinguish Loyola to the present. For Loyola is more an American college than the homage we pay to the "Jesuit tradition" allows us to believe.

Only gradually and under specific pressures did these practices disappear from American colleges. Now they are being endangered at Loyola College. The danger needs to be made clear.

Forced Prayer

Compulsory chapel was universal in American colleges at the middle of the last century; this included an annual day of prayer. Historian Frederick Rudolf reports that one student expressed his disapproval of forced prayer by "writing obscene doggerel in the fly-

leaves of hymnals."

Accepting the fact that compulsory did not achieve is desired goal, Wisconsin abolished compulsory chapel in 1868, Columbia in 1891; other colleges followed their lead.

Loyola has already lost compulsory First Friday Mass; only the compulsory Religious Renewal program retains our ties with a more glorious past.



Another loss to the erosion of time is Loyola's abandonment of the senior ethics course. In American colleges for nearly an entire century, the final senior course, synthesizing four years of learning, was "Moral and Intellectual Philosophy." This course bound together all that the students had learned and showed that Christian law provided the basis of a virtuous life. Before our surprised eyes, Loyola has abandoned this keystone of liberal education.

Probably the biggest loss of nineteenth century tradition has been the gradual encroachment of electives into the Loyola curriculum. Early in the preceding century, every student in an American college took the same prescribed curriculum. Largely due to the expansion of knowledge through the

He has extended his arm to receive it and has even stretched it a bit farther to claim what he feels, and rightly so, is his.

If he draws it back in anger just because it has developed "prohibition pains," then it will lie at his side in disuse, never again to reach for anything which would improve his lot.

And so his grasp should ever exceed his reach.

If, however, he accepts whatever decision is reached with the responsibility to which he has laid claim, he may dispose the decision-makers to view the student body with greater respect in the future.

Although blind allegiance to a policy which is at best shaky and unquestioning resignation to possible imprudence are not the answer, neither are intense caste-interest and a wholesale "pout-in."

Responsible acceptance of a situation which may seem inconvenient at present will lead to establishment of a firmer ground on which to rest a claim to maturity. It can lead to acknowledgment of this claim in the future, and eventually to the realization of senior privileges of their nature.

Large scale boycott of Homecoming because the privilege is denied in this instance can lead to nothing but proof of the alleged immaturity on the part of the students.

rise of science, the prescribed curriculum gradually weakened. By 1897, the only universally required course at Harvard was freshman rhetoric; other colleges relaxed requirements in a similar way.

New Electives

Long ago, Loyola had compromised the prescribed curriculum by letting the student choose his major. But now, electives are running rampant and students are being allowed to pick courses outside their majors. This appears to be a desertion of the nineteenth century ideal of the simple and universal curriculum.

Over the years, we are losing the reminders and the tradition of the past. For decades, our college catalog could tell the prospective student exactly what Loyola was; for as long as Loyola remained an embodiment of the past—of tradition—we had only to look back in time to find what the college was and what it should do.

As long as Loyola operated on principles of the nineteenth century, a decision could be justified by the fact that "it had always been done this way."

New Freedom

But now a change comes. Decisions are not and cannot be made by following the practices of former times. The needs of the future are harder to read than the pages of college history. This creates an uncertainty and an uneasiness that is not present when choices are decided by an unchangeable past. Through this uncertainty, we earn a freedom to remake Loyola College so that it serves our needs.

The cigar store Indian belongs in the museum, not on the street. Loyola College cannot be a nineteenth century college; what it will be we must decide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Tuesday for the following week's publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of an edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

Good Faith

To the Editor:

Upon looking in my desk in the Student Government Office this morning, I found a note from Mr. Craig Wanner, dated September 13, 1967.

This note reads as follows:

William,

I am sorry to tell you that I can't be Treasurer. I have no time; I must resign. Please don't misunderstand, I am still interested in Student Government. Good luck
Craig

Inasmuch as I trust Mr. Wanner's good faith and honesty in that the note was properly written and his explanation that he thought I had received it and just ignored it, I hereby withdraw the motion to dismiss him and accept his resignation. Further Student Government records will show that Mr. Wanner resigned from office.

Sincerely,

William I. Weston

President of the Student Government

Bad Journalism

To the Editor:

As a Sophomore Class Senator to the Student Government, I was present at the closed meeting of October 13 when Craig Wanner was dismissed as S.G. Treasurer. Being present, and knowing what happened, I believe that the GREYHOUND article was totally out of proportion in relation to the actual facts.

Editorializing on the front page has never been considered good journalistic methodology. Gentlemen, objectivity is the key to good news writing.

Specifically, the matter was brought to the floor of the Student Senate only because of a constitutional requirement, not "in an attempt to put Mr. Wanner on trial". This was stated very explicitly at the outset of the meeting.

I would hope that in the future the GREYHOUND would stick to the facts more objectively in the hope of better journalism.

Neil Steinhorn

Soph. Class Senator

Scandal Sheet

To the Editor:

Re: Your article, "Wanner Removed from Executive Board", October 16, 1967.

Has your paper become a scandal sheet? Thanking you for your attention, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Timothy O. Kolarik

Dismissal

To the Editor:

I am shocked; I can not understand what prompted the appearance of your article which attacked me (*Wanner Removed*, Oct. 16). The vehemence and indignation with which you attacked was surprising. But even more surprising was the complete falseness of the article. Not one allegation was correct. To demonstrate your consistent incorrectness, I submit the text of two letters which I wrote to William Weston and a few of Weston's responses to your article.

As you will note, I resigned on Sept. 13; I was not dismissed. Further, I resigned because of an inability to perform my job as SG Treasurer. Of this inability, the SG President was informed throughout the summer (See, for example, the August 22 letter).

Indirect Remarks

Even more serious is your charge that my "actions in the presence of the Administration were a source of embarrassment to the Student Government." This innuendo suffers from the vice of vagueness and only serves to defame me. Let me take this opportunity to deny that any of my actions were a source of embarrassment to the S.G.

Moreover, the whole tone of your article, the use of indirect remarks and references usually to imply something derogatory condemns this newspaper's reputation as a news reporter. Incidentally, I have not been relieved of "any further duties" in the SG. Perhaps the fact that the allegations you made were not directly ascribed to anyone explains the confusion with which you spoke and explains the injustice you did to me.

Trespass of Privacy

Concerning the decorum relevant to this situation, let me remind you that, first of all, when presidents desire to remove a minister, these presidents ask for a letter of resignation. Contrary to what you insinuate, they do not curtly dismiss the minister. Secondly, the reasons for a resignation, or even for a dismissal, are not made public. The publicizing of these reasons is always an unwarranted trespass of privacy.

In the instant case, several details of your reporting bring the credibility of your article into doubt. You say that my dismissal was confirmed at a "closed meeting" of the Senate (on Oct. 13). Gentlemen, by definition the proceedings of a "closed meeting" are never made public.

Again, the enabling act to bring about the dismissal is said to be Article II Sec. 4 of the Constitution (Turn to page 4)

THE GREYHOUND

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Sports Editor.....Jerry Adams	Rewrite Editor.....Wendell Jackson
Ass't. Sports Editor.....Mike Kelley	Art Editor.....Bill Smith
News Editor.....Henry Bogdan	Photography.....Bela Pallay
Ass't. News Editor.....Tom Cramblitt	Moderator.....Mr. Richard E. Michalski

STAFF: Bill Curran, Bill Weston, Dave Townsend, Jack Conahan, Ed. Fishel, Kim Doyle, Gerry McWinney, Mike Vaeth, Ray LaVerghetta, Andy Carter.

Rugby Training

Reliable sources have recently revealed that the Freshman Class has been secretly preparing for the Marathon Homecoming Rugby Match with the Sophomores. Special beef-up diets, endurance training and dirty tactics ("aggressive play" in game jargon) have been the main points of concentration.

The Frosh Rugby Team has been honored with the special coaching advice of Sir Anthony Bogmire-Ogleby, the all-time great British Rugby star, who now makes his home in Baltimore. The Frosh have expressed their unified determination to continue escalating their preparation until they achieve total victory. "It's a matter of our natural security," one spokesman confided between chops on raw beef.

Anniversary . . .

(Continued from page 2)
newspaper, the GREYHOUND is written that it may serve as an ever-growing, living history of the college. Since its founding, the purpose of the GREYHOUND has been to serve the students of Loyola. This is done by issuing an informative, enlightening, and entertaining report of the course of student life, by providing an instrument of student expression and talent, and by promoting the undertakings of the college and its members.

Library . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Mr. Kirwan or other members of the library staff. As one student said, "If they just wanted to get rid of the books they could have given them away."

Homecoming Queen to be Crowned Saturday



Susan Clark—Jun. Class



Nancy Eisenberger—ROTC

Loyola's First Homecoming Queen will be crowned at the time of this Saturday's soccer game against the Shoremen of Washington College.

The Queen will be chosen from seven contestants who were picked in separate contests by the freshmen classes of the Day College, dorm students of Hammerr House, the Military Science Department, and the Evening College.

Ed Martel, chairman of the Homecoming Queen Committee, announced that a committee of the including Kim Doyle and the Editors of the GREYHOUND would be responsible for choosing the Queen from the seven finalists.



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Paige Marvel—Fresh. Class



Mary Miller—Sen. Class



Rosemary Vinci—Evening

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dismissal . . .

(Continued from page 5)

tion. But I ask you, is this section from the old or new constitution? I am certain you know that the constitution is not in effect. It has never been tested by referendum, and hence, it justifies no action at all.

Finally, I now understand from some student council members that your article distorts the outcome of this closed meeting, at which I was not even allowed to appear.

All of this prompts me to say that your reporting leaves something to be desired. I certainly hope that in the uncovering of this gross distortion and public defamation, you editors of the newspaper understand the importance of correct reporting of news and the ethical implications of supposedly exposing for the sake of exposure.

The newspaper holds a supremely important position, as it should, in the student community. Your responsibility to the students presupposes an excellence in reporting and a sense of decorum which you have not shown. The logical course of action for you to follow is retraction and apology—not to search for a scapegoat or any further obscuration of the facts.

Text of the August 22 letter:

Dear William,

I have found that I probably (will) not be able to be Treasurer this year. The magazine will take too much time. Craig.

Text of the Sept. 13 letter:

I am sorry to tell you that I can't be Treasurer, I have no time: I must resign. Please don't misunderstand, I am still interested in the Student Government. Good luck. Craig.

Craig Wanner '68

Apple Pie

To the Editor:

For the first few weeks of the academic year, the Loyola Young Republicans kept on their bulletin board a copy of heir Fall position paper. In this paper, the organization proposed a "quick and peaceful end to the carnage in Vietnam. giving their reasons—many of them obvious to most students—for this recommendation.

Two weeks ago, the Vietnam section of this position paper was adorned with the inscription, "DAMN TRAITORS". Some patriotic (?) student (?)—we must assume that the culprit was a student, rather than a member of the faculty—apparently saw some necessity for judging and condemning us without further examination.

In his manifest chauvinism, the YR's pet graffiti-ist, like many of his stripe, deigned to ignore the foundation of our society. The Constitution of the United States guarantees to all the right to mouth or write opinions to all citizens, "traitors" or not.

In our somewhat conservative way, we firmly believe in the First Amendment. We heartily endorse our erstwhile critic's privilege to exercise it. Unfortunately, it seems that in his faith in the American Way, he does not wish to complement our sympathies.

Choking on apple pie,
Dwight Whitt '70
Vice-Chairman
Loyola YR's

Frosh Meeting

On Wednesday, October 18, the freshmen class under the direction of Mr. Seidensticker held its second organizational meeting. The primary purpose of the meeting was the establishment of a format for the upcoming freshman elections.

The tentative schedule for the elections is:

October 30 through November 3—Filing of Candidate Petitions.
November 3 through November 10—Faculty Review of Candidates.
November 13 through November 17—Campaign Week.
November 15—Freshman Town Hall.
November 17—Election Day.

Mr. Seidensticker requests that all candidates contact him before submitting their petitions between October 30 and November 3.

At the Town Hall meeting on November 15, candidates will be given opportunities to state their platforms for the voters.

Vietnam Discussion

Under the joint sponsorship of the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, a discussion treating Vietnam will be held Friday, Oct. 27, at 11:00 in L-101. Larry Potts '70 and Dwight Whitt '70 will act as discussion leaders. Students and Faculty are invited to participate.

Suggestion

To the Editor:

In the past it has been the practice of the classes sponsoring a semi-formal or a formal dance to hold pre-dance cocktail parties at the homes of members of the class. The Homecoming dance is a semi-formal dance sponsored by all classes, Student Government and the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association is sponsoring two Hospitality Rooms for their members so they may join with each other at the beginning of a most enjoyable evening. May I suggest that the respective classes do the same; meet before the dance to get the evening off to a good start.

In addition to this, may I suggest to the Alumni Association to sponsor a senior Hospitality Room where the future alumni may be convinced to take an active role in the organization.

Dominic J. Thompson
Student Government,
Vice-President

Town Hall . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the hands of the student government from now on. He also asked students to remember that they should work with and through the Student Government, their elected representatives, and not around them.

At this point Mr. Lidston entertained questions from the floor, Dean McGuire was asked to explain why Sophomores were not included in the free cut system and, also why attendance is taken in the upper classes instead of a head count. The Dean replied that it was not thought that Sophs, were responsible enough to attend classes in a free cut system because they were not familiar enough with college routine. He also pointed out that the present system was only experimental for two years. Possibly after this initial period, Sophs would be included if it was successful. In reference to the attendance taken in upper classes, The Dean said that as far as he knew a simple head count would be enough to satisfy the Academic Council.

Fr. Jungers was asked to comment on the obligatory nature of Encounter '68. He said that a similar program had been tried at Loyola of Chicago and that it was very successful. For this reason, he said that he was hopeful that it would be enthusiastically received here.

Then Fr. Bourbon was asked to explain why Seniors, who were over 21, were not allowed to drink at Homecoming. He pointed out that under State law the school could be prosecuted if people under 21 were to receive alcohol. It would be almost impossible to distinguish between students over the drinking age and those under it. However, he stated, that if anyone could propose a suitable plan to separate those over 21 from those under 21, he'd be willing to change the restriction.

Fr. Sellinger concluded the meeting with remarks in response to a question on fraternities. He said that the school's position on fraternities was being reviewed.

Federal Exam For Seniors

Loyola College seniors will have an opportunity to compete in the very popular Federal Service Entrance Examination when it is administered on campus Saturday, November 18. Complete details and application forms are now available at the Placement Office.

During the past twelve years, more than 93,000 young men and women have used the Federal Service Entrance Examination as a pathway to rewarding careers in Government. Over 6,500 recent college graduates were hired from the FSEE during the six-month period from January through June 1967 alone. Known as the FSEE, this examination is unquestionably the most popular employment program ever devised.

FSEE was designed with the college student in mind. The test covers only verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning, no specific subject matter knowledge is required to qualify. One test, taken one time in one place opens the door to approximately 60 different career fields in as many Federal agencies at locations all over the country.

Open to seniors and graduates in any academic major the program is appropriate for students in all curricula except engineering, the physical science, accounting and a limited number of other technical fields. (Other avenues of

employment are available for students majoring in specific professional areas.)

The salaries of this year's graduates will begin at either \$5,331 or \$6,541 a year. The higher starting salary is paid to students having good academic records.

Higher salaries are also paid to applicants who qualify in the very competitive Management Intern portion of the examination. Bachelor degree graduates who are appointed as Interns are paid \$6,451 a year to start and those with advanced degrees begin at \$7,696.

Perhaps even more important than starting salaries are the opportunities offered for rapid progression to positions of responsibility and authority. Many graduates who entered Government in the middle and late 1950's have already achieved executive status at salaries up to \$15,000 a year. After five years the average FSEE recruit has generally reached a salary level between \$9,000 and \$13,000 a year.

You can now explore these Government career opportunities with a minimum of inconvenience by competing in the FSEE written test when it is given here on campus. Full details are currently available from the Placement Office.

Homecoming Schedule

OCTOBER 27, 1967

4:00 Annual Rugby game . . .athletic field.
Evening . . . float-construction parties off-campus.
Cocktail party for parents, alumni, and friends in Student Center.

OCTOBER 28, 1967

9:30 Registration (all day) concourse beside Gym.
10:00 Mass in Remembrance of our Departed Alumni, celebrated by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J. Alumni Memorial Chapel.
10:45 Welcoming Address
Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Alumni Memorial Chapel.
11:00-1:00 Open House
Displays and Floats by student organizations.
Explanation of Science Projects in Labs.
Tours of all open buildings on campus.
12:30-2:00 President's Luncheon
Andrew White Center
2:00 Pre-game Activities
ROTC Drill Team Demonstration
Introduction of Team alumnus, Vince Bagli.
2:30 Soccer Game
Loyola vs. Washington.
Presentation of trophies for floats.
Crowning of Homecoming Queen.
8:30 Homecoming Dance
The World Famous GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA and THE GALAXIES
Set-ups and Refreshments provided.
Andrew White Student Center.

LAND'S FLOP

Tuesday, October 31

7:30-12:00

Rose Bowl

Notre Dame

L
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V
E

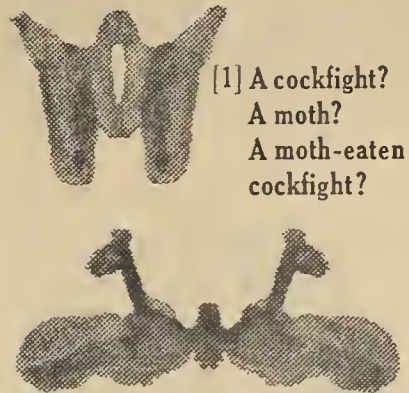
Band

Individual Acts

Admission 50c

Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...
What do you see in the ink blots?



[1] A cockfight?
A moth?
A moth-eaten cockfight?

[2] Giraffes in high foliage?
Scooters in a head-on collision?
TOT Staplers?
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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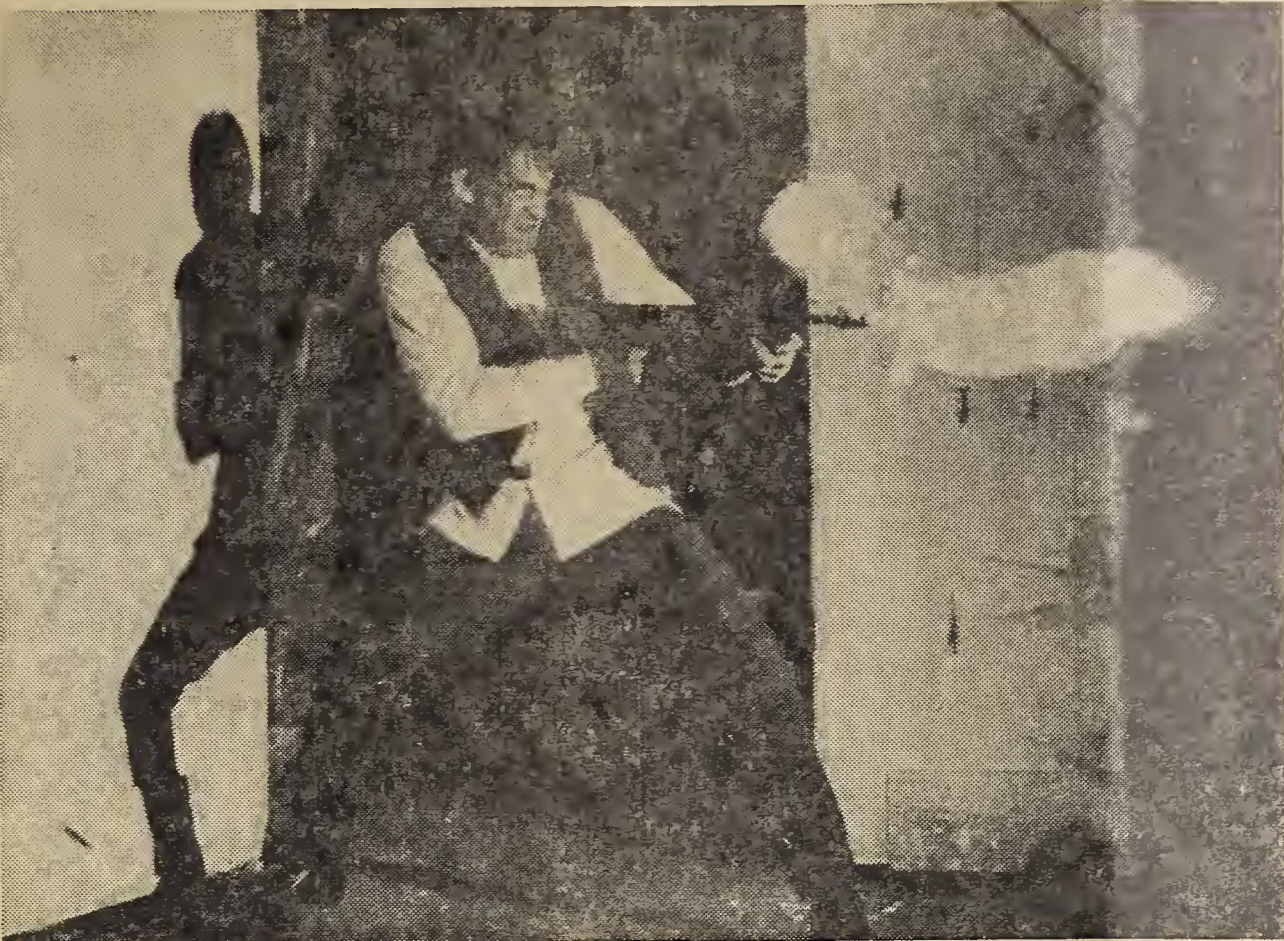
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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight, you are aggressive. A moth-eaten cockfight, you are a coward. 2. The giraffes, you are a dreamer. Scooters, you are a risk taker. If you see a cockfight, you are aggressive. A moth-eaten cockfight, you are a coward. 2. The giraffes, you are a dreamer. Scooters, you are a risk taker.



Clyde Barrow, portrayed by Warren Beatty, shoots his way to freedom in a tense scene from "Bonnie and Clyde." The film, directed by Arthur Penn, reflects the Depression-ridden Southwest of the

1930's, when bankrobber Barrow and his gang held sheriffs and bank tellers in terror and captured frequent headlines with their daring crimes.

"Bonnie and Clyde" Tells Story Of Murder and Robbery Career

by Kim Doyle

Advertisements of "Bonnie and Clyde" state "they're young, they're in love, and they kill people." Obviously, then, "Bonnie and Clyde" is not meant to be taken seriously. Or is it?

Clyde and Bonnie Barrow wreaked a wide swath of murder and mayhem across Texas in the early '30's. In a sense they were depression children, insecure and homeless. Clyde, played by Warren Beatty, is a loud-mouthed braggart ineffectually covering up his impotence, an impotence that arises from deep-rooted insecurity. Faye Dunaway portrays the cigar-smoking, poetry-writing Bonnie, who loves to stick up banks and take pictures.

The film follows their nefarious careers, accurately depicting a time when bankrobbers and bank failures made frequent headlines. Yet, Director Arthur Penn seems to have vacillated between two contrapuntal visions of the Barrow gang.

For the first half of the film "Bonnie and Clyde" is characterized by both conscious and inadvertent black humor. After every bank robbery, the Barrow gang

drives off merrily to the twanging of good old Flat and Scrugg's guitars. After one particularly harrowing robbery, the bank teller says ludicrously, "I looked into the eyes of death!" This continuing attempt at folksy black humor becomes obvious.

Cumulatively, the first half of the film treats Bonnie and Clyde as characteristic folk heroes, Robin Hood types who jaunt happily through a mound of corpses mumbling whimsical banalities.

The second half of "Bonnie and Clyde" is an almost socio-psychological study of pathological murderers. It forcefully presents Bonnie and Clyde as depression children, lonely and hopeless, who are driven to crime by their chaotic world. Their mayhem, on this level, becomes a blatant outlet for hatred and helplessness.

Because of this vacillating vision, "Bonnie and Clyde" as a film lacks fine focus. It seems most obviously, however, that this Seven Arts production was made primarily for laughs, very grisly laughs. Beatty and Dunaway portray Bonnie and Clyde more as caricatures than characters. In the end, these

hokey, comical, corn-ball portrayals make "Bonnie and Clyde" successful entertainment.

Forty Years of GREYHOUND History Reflect Changes In College Life

This week marks the fortieth anniversary of the GREYHOUND, whose first issue appeared on Friday, October 22, 1927. Over the span of four decades and 613 issues, the Loyola College student newspaper has undergone a process of gradual change that reflects the times and tastes of successive generations of college students.

The newspaper began as a semi-monthly four-page enterprise undertaken by a dedicated and pioneering staff of seventeen. Early issues show that the inexperienced beginners rapidly developed a considerable degree of journalistic skill. The first year saw the production of fifteen issues, a number which remained almost constant for eight years. The content was

varied and included poetry, political commentary, and frequent contributions from faculty members and alumni.

The GREYHOUND grew steadily, and in 1930 it began to appear bi-weekly. Although issued tri-weekly from 1936 to 1947, a bi-weekly pattern was re-established in the latter year and continued until 1959. In that year the present weekly pattern was inaugurated.

During the years of the Second World War, the newspaper appeared at less frequent intervals than before, and its columns were devoted largely to articles related to the war. The paper regularly carried reports from alumni overseas, lists of alumni in military

service, and biographies of those killed in action.

phased the severe economic situation placed on the United States. Often considered as primary the reaction of the impossibility of playing the role of "big brother" often and in too many places. a few expressed serious concern over the apparent impetuosity of this country in rushing in to "play every card game begun by host as soon as they put the deck on the table regardless of how stable the table and how stable the deck.

Even those who left open possibility of the validity of United States interference in Southeast Asia had much to say relative to the nature and extent of interference. Numerous were opinions that the United States has overplayed its role, while South Vietnamese themselves have not borne the half of the burden which is fully theirs. Others pointed out that while the balance of power, accomplished by the United States presence in Asia, is a crucial factor, it is not the one to be considered.

Paradoxically, then, what is present is a kind of discord in unity. While it is true that the element of discord is not conducive to solution, it is also undeniable that the unity merits a search for that solution.

16th Annual Military Ball Will Be Held November 18

The Cadet Battalion and Company I, 11th Regiment of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade will present the Sixteenth Annual Military Ball at Loyola College, November 18, 1967, from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m.

The tickets cost \$5.00 and are obtainable from any Scabbard and Blade member or pledge on campus, from the Blade office, from the representatives in each of the Military Science classes, and after Homecoming in the lobby of the Student Center from 11:00 to 1:00.

Table reservations can be made after November 1 at the ticket table, and the only requirement is the ticket numbers of the five couples who will be seated at the table.

The music will be provided by the Stan Bridge Orchestra. A pair of suitably designed cocktail glasses will be given as favors to all who attend. Extra favors are available at \$3.50 for a set of four before the Ball, and at \$3.95 a set after the Ball.

The Military Ball is not only one of the largest dances of the school year, but is also the only formal dance on campus that is open to all.

Spaces in the program are being sold to Patrons and Sponsors. Patrons cost one dollar per line-name. Advertising may be purchased at the rate of \$4.00 for a quarter-page, \$7.50 for a half-page, and \$15.00 for a full page.



The members of the Military Ball Committee include Cadet First Lieutenant Francis Hilsher, Commander of Scabbard and Blade; Major Burnette, Scabbard and Blade moderator; Cadet Second Lieutenant Ed Dwyer, Treasurer; Cadet Second Lieutenant Bill Curran, Coordination; Cadet Second Lieutenant Bill Gray, Troubleshooter.

The style and format of GREYHOUND has changed from time to time throughout its history as journalistic innovations were incorporated. A measure of continuity was afforded by the presence of long-established standard columns. The Alumni News column appeared regularly until the Alumni Association began publishing its own newspaper. "The Watchdog," an unsigned column of satire and commentary, appeared from 1943 to 1966, and several humor and entertainment columns have been established.

A fact little known today is that for most of its forty years GREYHOUND was available to students by subscriptions only, a charge that ranged from \$1 to \$2.00 per year. It has only been since 1961 that the newspaper has been free to the student body.

In the tradition of a college newspaper (Turn to page 3)



Rich Schmith goes up for head ball as Bob Gaare looks on. The Hound booters share the Northern Division lead with Washington College.

Pitchmen Overpower A. U. and B. U. Strengthen Grasp on M-D Top Slot

Loyola's booters lengthened their Northern Division Mason-Dixon Conference lead by trouncing American University and Baltimore University over the past week. These hard-fought victories brought the Hound's record to 5 and 0.

On October 14, the Hounds traveled to Washington, D.C. to do battle with the Eagles of A. U. This contest was very important for the booters since it followed three tough contests and preceded the B.U. game. The Hounds had

gained momentum with their opening three wins and desired to keep the streak alive.

Throughout the entire first half, the pitchmen had complete control over the Eagles but found it impossible to dent the nets until the final minutes. It took a supreme individual effort by "Hound Hot Dog" Mike Kelley to open the scoring. Mike took a pass from Bob Siedlecki and headed it over the left fullback. He then darted behind the defender and again headed the ball towards the A.U. net. With two defenders hot on his heels Kelley ran under the ball a third time, and when the goalie came out to make the save, the junior right wing headed the ball between his legs into the goal. The first half ended with the Hounds possessing this 1-nil advantage.

It was not until the final stanza that the A.U. nets were again entered. Kelley took the ball down the right side and moved in on the goal area. Two defenders and the goalie moved over to prevent a shot. This left center-forward Gill Ball all alone and Kelley hit him a perfect pass. Gill had no trouble hitting a shot into the left corner of the nets.

The Hounds kept up the pressure and soon after Ball's first score Kelley moved in again. The defenders moved over on him, and a Hound instant-replay took place with a Kelley to Ball goal. Thus the pitchmen emerged with a 3-zip victory and the second shut-out of the season for the Kim Doyle-led defense.

With their 4-0 record the Hounds moved on to face B.U. at the Bee's home field. B.U. had a 2-1 log and were determined to upset the Hounds and keep the dominance they possessed in the series between

the two teams. The Hounds had not beaten their Rodger's Ave. rivals for the last 13 years.

B.U. opened the scoring in the first quarter when goalie Kim Doyle slipped attempting to make a save on a Bee cross and the opponents' left inside booted the ball in.

With this goal against them, the booters of Evergreen came roaring back. With the wind at their backs in the second stanza, the Hounds put continuing pressure on the Bee defense. It was the Hound scoring leader Mike Kelley who punched the first one by the goalie as he pounced on a loose ball and booted it in for a 1-1 tie.

Biedronski Scores

Phil Biedronski took a pass from Kelley and blasted one by the B.U. netminder to give the Hounds their first lead. Still mounting the pressure, the Hounds scored their third goal of the period. Again it was Biedronski, the Hound leader in goals, who booted his fourth of the campaign past the goalie.

During the second half the Hounds controlled the game completely. They held B.U. to only a few chances as the offense kept up the attack. In the final stanza, junior lineman Bob Gaare got his first goal of the season on an assist from Gill Ball as he drilled one into the upper left corner. The final tally had Loyola on top 4-1 as the Hounds gained their fifth straight win.

Face Washington at Homecoming

After these wins, the Hounds take on Washington College this Saturday at Homecoming in an effort to rap up the Championship of the Northern Division. A large turnout is expected to root the pitchmen in their quest for victory.

E. G. "Lefty" Reitz to be Honored At Ted Levin Scholarship Banquet

Emil G. "Lefty" Reitz, popular Loyola College coach and Director of Athletics for more than twenty-five years, will be honored at the fourth annual Ted Levin Memorial Scholarship Banquet, on Tuesday, October 31, at the Blue Crest North.

Honored along with Reitz will be Dave Kaufman, former coach and vice-principal at Baltimore City College, outstanding official, and currently at Johns Hopkins University in an administrative capacity.

Guest Speaker for the 6:30 P.M. affair will be Lefty Gomez, former New York Yankee pitching great and nationally known raconteur, who has thrilled audiences from coast to coast.

Reitz and Kaufman will be the fifth and sixth members inducted

into the Ted Levin Memorial Hall of Fame. Previous recipients of the coveted award were Harry Lawrence (1964), former City College and Bucknell University football coach; Lefty Stern (1965) one of City College's illustrious athletes; and Alex Sandusky and George Preas (1966), former Baltimore Colt star offensive linemen.

The Scholarship Fund was established in 1963 following the untimely death of Ted Levin, who during his high school days at City starred in football and basketball and in later years became an outstanding handball player.

"Everybody who knew him personally, whether over a long or short period became a loyal and devoted friend of his", says Char-



lie Rudo, President of the Scholarship Fund.

Within a relatively short time scholarships have been awarded to deserving graduates from both city of any four years, eleventh scholar- and county high schools, realized as a direct result of the donor dinners sponsored by this group.

This year's affair figures to be bigger and better than ever with two such dynamic and popular local celebrities in Reitz and Kaufman as the headline attractions.

HOUND HOT DOG OF THE WEEK

In the past the GREYHOUND Sports editors have seen fit to commend those individual athletes whose play makes them stand out among their teammates. In like manner we also introduce the Hound Hot Dog of the Week Column to recognize the outstanding weekly play of certain individuals.

Schmith



Rich Schmith earned the "Hot Dog" epithet this week mainly by scoring the winning goal in the all-important Towson game.

The ex-Curley standout moved up to the line from his halfback position as the Hounds changed to the 3-3-4 formation. Ritchie's hard shots make him a scoring threat from anywhere in the offensive half of the pitch.

In the Towson game, the Hounds went into the final quarter with a tie on the strength of Phil Biedronski's second-quarter goal. With ten minutes left in the game, Rich played the carom of another Biedronski shot and placed it into the lower left-hand corner.

The offense controlled the rest of the game and the Hounds came away with the Mason-Dixon Conference lead. The Soph lineman's clutch play has contributed in a large way to the soccer team's first place status.

Kelley



The Sunpapers told the Mike Kelley story in its coverage of the Loyola-American University game when it stated: "Mike Kelley had a foot in all of the Loyola goals, scoring the first and assisting on both of Gill Ball's scores."

He consistently beat the A.U. fullback and put the ball across the goal mouth.

The junior from Parkville High scored his goal on a Pele type volley, heading the ball over the fullback's head, heading it again towards the goal after passing the defenseman, and then heading it through the goalie's legs as he came out to try for the save.

Both of Mike's assists were identical plays. After working the ball down the right side, he moved in on the goal, thus drawing the defensive men out of the center. He then passed to center-forward Gill Ball who was all alone. Gill scored on each pass.

Greyhound SPORTS

Comets and Hawgs Advance, Higgy's Heroes, Strings Bow

In October 13 intramural action, the Comets and the Hawgs overcame the Friday-the-thirteenth jinx and chalked up wins. The Hawgs beat Higgy's Heroes on first downs as the game ended in a 6-6 tie. The Hawgs rushed for three first downs to Higgy's Heroes' two.

In the only other action, the Comets, scoring in both periods, easily defeated the G & G Strings. Altogether, the Senior team scored a safety and two touchdowns along with the extra points. The Strings never loosened up and were unable to mount an offensive. Their previous win was forfeited

to them by the D. B.'s.

The Hawgs looked powerful in earlier victories over the Ravens and the Rigid Runners. With added scoring punch, they could prove the team to beat.

The Comets scored an earlier victory over the Doomats. They have a few tall ends who give defensive secondaries quite a bit of trouble.

On Wednesday, October 18, intramurals were canceled because of a wet turf.



Hawg's quarterback releases pass before defensman can penetrate as Hawgs rolled over Higgy's Heroes.

M-D Standings

	W	L	T	A	Rtg.
Loyola	6	0	18	3	30
Washington	2	0	9	2	30
Baltimore U.	2	2	10	6	25
Towson	1	2	9	9	20
Western Md.	1	2	2	6	20
Mt. St. Mary	1	2	4	8	20
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	0	0
SOUTH					
Catholic U.	4	1	11	5	27
Roanoke	2	1	5	4	22½
Randolph M.	1	1	12	6	22½
Lynchburg	1	2	12	3	20
American U.	1	3	4	7	18½
Gallaudet	0	5	4	34	15